

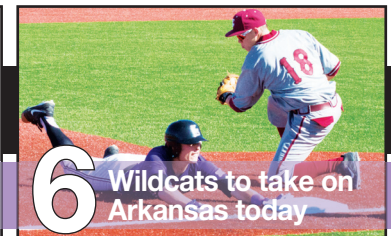
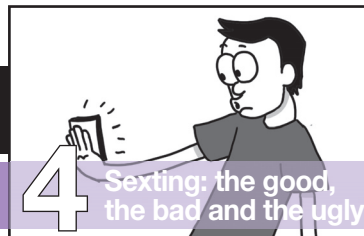
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INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 143

www.kstatecollegian.com



Candles lit to honor Nepalese victims

By ABDURAHMAN BASHA
THE COLLEGIAN

In the memory of more than 5,800 deceased and countless more injured, Nepalese nationals and Manhattan residents came together Thursday evening in a candlelight vigil held in front of the K-State Student Union to show support for the victims of Nepal earthquake.

The death toll following the earthquake, which first hit on April 25, has been rising steadily, with the victim count going well over 5,800 nearing the end of this week.

Abhishes Lamsal, Nepalese researcher and graduate student in agronomy, said that recovery from this natural disaster does not seem feasible for years to come as Nepalese people everywhere await the official aftermath census.

"The damage is not just catastrophic; it's unimaginable," Lamsal said. "I'm from a small town that's about 50 km (31 miles) south of Kathmandu. Fortunately, I haven't lost any of my family members back home but they have lost their houses and for the past few days they've been living out on the street in a tent."

Lamsal said it's a shame how a beautiful place like Nepal is now in ruins.

"I was in Nepal last summer and it was outstandingly beautiful and calm and tourists were all over; as a country that thrives on tourism, this disaster will have catastrophic repercussions on our economy," Lamsal said.

Lamsal also mentioned the efforts being put forth to raise support for Nepal here in Manhattan.

"The Nepalese Student Association is currently running a fundraiser both online and on the K-State campus, we have collecting boxes for donations in the main offices of most departments and we started a website for those interested in giving to the Nepalese cause," Lamsal said. "All of the funds we raise go straight to the Prime Minister Relief fund to help provide food, water, medical supplies and the like. Unfortunately for now we're unable to receive aid in the form of canned goods or material aid because it would be too difficult to ship these over."

Madhav Regmi, Nepalese researcher and graduate student in economics, said that with the current extent of damage he still hasn't been able to directly contact his family members back home.

"I'm from the district of Gorkha, less than a dozen kilometers away from the epicenter," Regmi said. "Most of the houses in my village were damaged, getting a cellular connection is near impossible, and as transportation is very difficult right now, aid is getting there much slower. I unfortunately didn't get a chance to speak to any of my relatives yet but thanks to Facebook I was able to contact neighbors and other people



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Bishnu Pokharel lights a candle during the candlelight vigil in Bosco Plaza Thursday.

See more photos at kstatecollegian.com

who know them and I was told they're doing alright."

Regmi said he's grateful for the amount of support other nations and entities are showing the Nepalese cause.

"We've seen amazing support, and not just from people around here, but if you look online you'll find that whole nations are moving to support our people in this time when we most need it," Regmi said. "I think we won't be able to recover without such help from other nations. Support from large world powers such as the U.S. and the U.K. is very necessary as the amount of

devastation could be much worse than we think."

According to the Washington Post and BBC, the damage had also reached parts of India, China and Bangladesh and had triggered an avalanche on Mountain Everest, killing at least 18.

Matt Rogers, sophomore in anthropology and winner of the Chapman scholarship funding his trip to Nepal, said that his plans to go to Nepal this summer have not changed.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "VIGIL"



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

(Left to right) **Ryan Pokharel**, 3, **Aayusha Aryal**, 5, and **Priyasa Couragain**, 4, sit next to the lit candles during the candlelight vigil in Bosco Plaza Thursday. Many students, faculty, and community members came to remember and honor those affected by the earthquake.

Students shed light on issues around campus

By TOPANGA MCBRIDE
THE COLLEGIAN

Funding, safety and diversity problems at K-State were brought to light during the K-State Speech Forum. On Thursday, six students took to the podium in Town Hall of the Leadership Studies Building to call students to action in improving the university.

Both Emily Holliday, sophomore in communication studies, and Joshua Karimi, sophomore in secondary education, said they found a lack of support in diversity due to weak programs. According to the Office of the Registrar Enrollment Summary for Fall 2014, about 9 percent of students are international students and about 14 percent are considered part of the diverse population. Holliday and Karimi said they believe these populations are not getting the attention or resources they deserve.

"I think what it really comes down to is the fact that it is hard for us to interact with people that we perceive to be different than us," Holliday said.

Holliday said she proposed forming a community composed of 11 international students and 11 domestic students that take two K-State 8 courses together that tie to culture as well as live together on a cluster floor.

"If you start facilitating conversations about culture, this funny thing happens and we realize we aren't so different after all," Holliday said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "FORUM"

Last Senate meeting features bylaw changes

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Senators spent their last meeting of the semester discussing bylaw changes for judicial review process and hear multiple open period speakers.

Attorney General Joe Oaks, junior in political science, presented amendments to the SGA bylaws concerning judicial complaints, sanctions and appeals. Changes were primarily concerned with administrative hearing process to further clarify and smooth the manner of appeals. Recommendations for expulsion or suspension may not be forwarded to the president until the deadline for an appeal has passed without an appeal being filed or unless an appeal has already taken place.

Michael Reichenberger, graduate in nuclear engineering, presented amendments to allow appeals to be made in other manners than just online, as well as other grammatical changes. His amendments failed and were not added into the bill.

The bill was special ordered and passed by the senate to ensure a smoother first three weeks of the next semester for the judicial branch.

Representatives from the Sport Club Allocations Committee presented to senators about the wide reach of the 28 club teams and the work the committee does. Recently, the committee leadership changed and sports club are now represented by sports club members as a whole, rather than members selected by the Recreational Services. The committee allocates funding to individual sports clubs. Throughout the spring semester, sports clubs requested a total of \$287,341. The committee received \$57,000 to allocate to sports clubs.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "SGA"

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ACROSS

1 Volcano output
4 One of the Three Bears
8 Slaughter of baseball lore
12 Story of a life-time?
13 Scratches (out)
14 Anger
15 In the attic, maybe
17 Anger
18 Rotate
19 Seraglio group
20 Thick chunks
22 Be patient
24 Senate employee
25 Pirates
29 Luau music-maker
30 Some bait
31 Extinct bird
32 Gives up hope
34 Urban pall

DOWN

35 Pre-swan
36 "All in the Family" spin-off
37 Shackles a perp
40 Have coming
41 "Yeah, right!"
42 Runs a meeting with someone else
46 Gilpin of "Frasier"
47 Initial stake
48 Menagerie
49 Paradise
50 Indigent
51 Grown-up elver

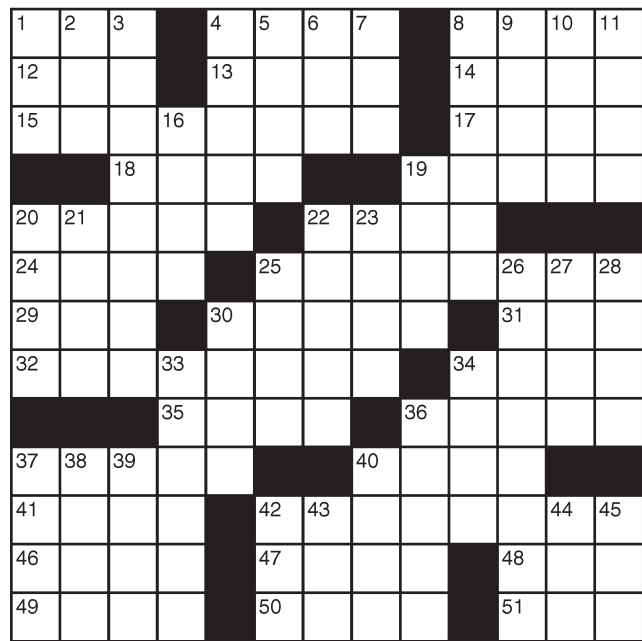
DOWN

1 Dhahi preceder
2 Try the tea
3 Abductees
4 Bosc and
5 Related
6 Apiece
7 Fool
8 Proof-reader's finds
9 Depilatory brand
10 Eyeball
11 Appear
16 Brits' subway
19 Greet the villain
20 Tater
21 Baikai, for one
22 Fret
23 Weap-onry
25 Form rings
26 Vaccinate
27 Crucifix
28 Parsley partner?
30 Witty ones
33 Short-necked seabird
34 Poet Teasdale
36 "Real Time With Bill —"
37 Part of a Batsuit
38 Second-hand
39 Conflagration
40 Prefix with plasm
42 Upper limit
43 Yoko of music
44 Shad delicacy
45 Scale member

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 5-1



5-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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BPXXUFUMK NQFKN QX NQMON
JIQZK KSU SZLJM RQCCJFIQMU:

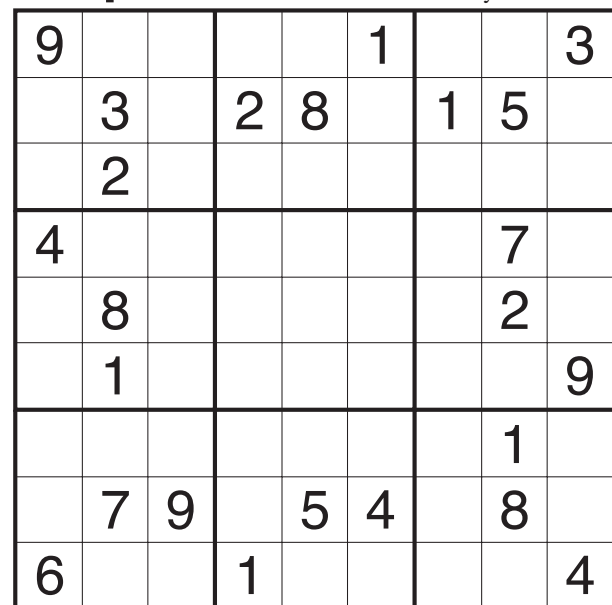
RCJDPRCU LZNPR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE JUST REFUSED TO DISCUSS ROSEBUSHES WITH ME ANYMORE. IT WAS TOO MUCH OF A THORNY SUBJECT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals L

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

5/01

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, April 29

Alexander Thomas Emma, of the 1800 block of Claflin Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Dylan Dane Sprigg, of the 5600 block of Blue River Road, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Benjamin William Braden, of Topeka, was booked for probation violation. No bond was set.

Joaquin Jacquez Moreno, of the 1700 block of Ranser Road, was booked for violating a protection order. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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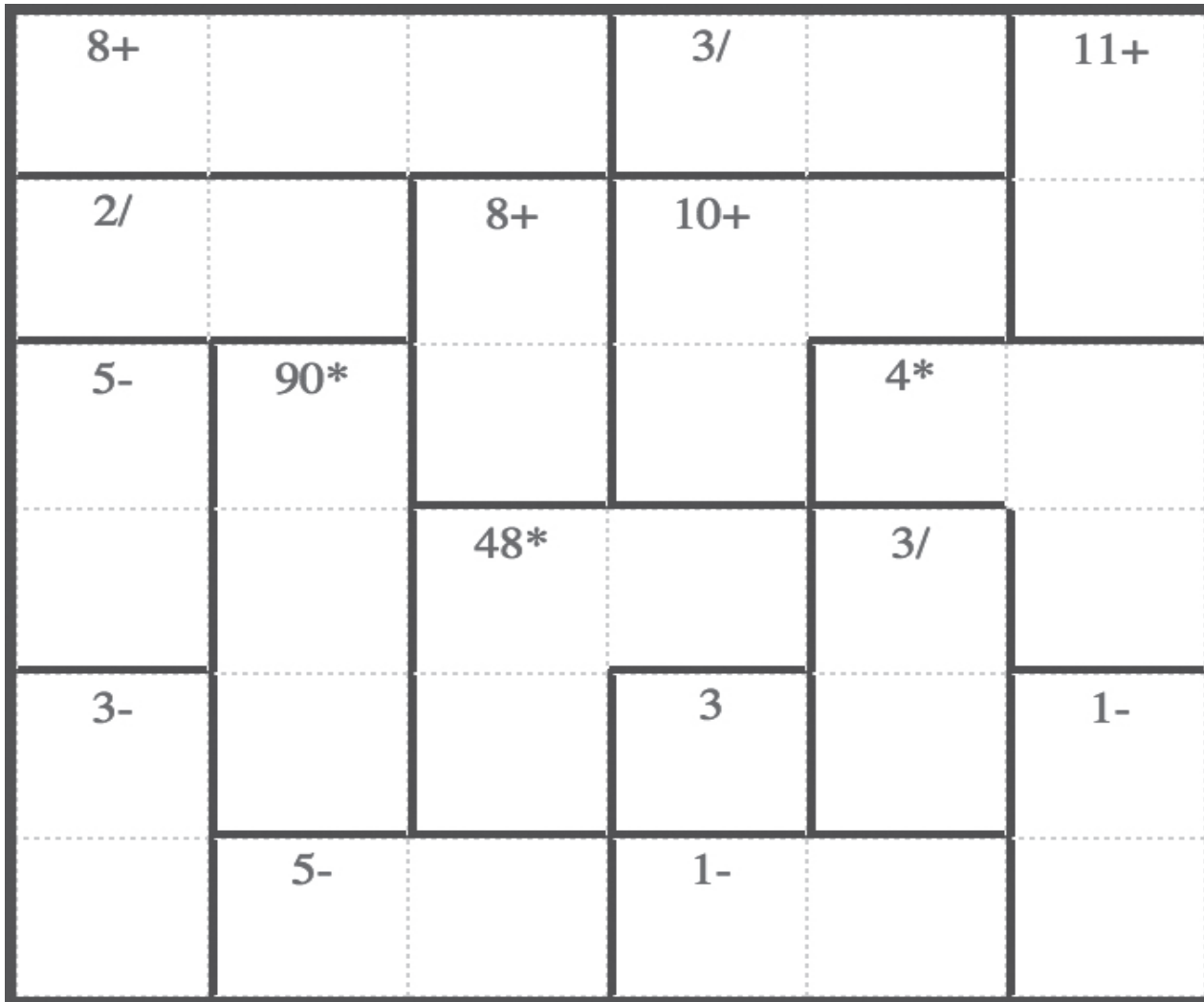
Is this important?

[Is THAT important?]

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

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Hold it to save money, keep city clean

By EMMA UNSDERFER
THE COLLEGIAN

The weekends in Manhattan are a time for college kids to relax and take a small break from classes. For many students this means going out to Aggieville to hang out with friends and unwind from the week. Aggieville is packed on the weekends; so many bars can get to maximum capacity, making the lines for the restrooms too long for intoxicated people.

"Many drunk people think they can't wait in line, so they go outside in the alley," Hollyn Smith, service manager at Kite's Bar and Grill, said.

Public urination happens often on the weekends when people are out in Aggieville.

On average, between one and five tickets are written each month. Many cases of public urination may go undetected due to more severe calls coming in, according to Matthew Droge, public information officer for the Riley County Police Department, who used to work shifts in Aggieville on the weekends.

"All of the tickets I've ever written for public urination were on the midnight shift," Droge said.

The consequence for public urination is a \$114 fine which includes court costs. Another consequence is your name in the paper for the public to see. The consequences for public urination can be expensive and are completely avoidable. Many students could use the money they spent on that ticket towards something more useful than a public urination violation.

Brianna Luther, junior in pre-veterinary sciences, said she



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

At times when Aggieville is packed with party-goers and the lines of restrooms become a burden, people may make the decision to commit a crime of public urination.

lives near Aggieville and public urination is pretty common when people are walking home.

"I'm not inclined to call the cops; if they've got to go, they've got to go," Luther said.

Students are used to witnessing public urination at parties while they are on their way home

during weekends. It's not a huge deal for people who live near Aggieville or often go to the bars, so public urination isn't an uncommon sight.

According to Droge, public urination has less to do with respecting the law and more to do with having respect for yourself

and the community. Though the problem is not an immediate health hazard, it's still respectful to keep the city clean.

"It's just a matter of being decent and respectful to the community we live in, which is why I have no problem giving a ticket for it," Droge said.

Getting a ticket and your name in the paper for public urination can serve as a deterrent for people to continue to publicly urination.

"If you can go to the bathroom ahead of time or you can hold it, and you'll save yourself \$114," Droge said.

City of Manhattan looks for green light on proposed improvements

By MIKAELA MEEHAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents may be seeing more red, yellow and green at the intersection of 11th and Fremont in the near future.

The City of Manhattan is considering adding improvements to the intersection of 11th and Fremont. These possible improvements include a traffic signal, turn lanes and

lights for pedestrian crossing.

Adding the traffic signal would be a matter of improving safety for pedestrians and motorists.

"The intersection has been identified as a high traffic, high accident location," Peter Clark, city traffic engineer, said.

Due to the high accident volume and traffic, the City is of Manhattan has created project plans and designs that would cost approximately \$300,000 if put into place.

According to the City of

Manhattan's website, some of the improvements would be partially funded through the Community Development Block Grant program.

Anne Smith, executive director of ATA Bus, the Flint Hill Area Transportation Agency, said the intersection in question is a stop in their bus route, and a stoplight could possibly interfere.

"We would be able to work around it if we needed to, but there is definitely a need for something there, especially

on game days and during City Park events," Smith said.

While many of the proposed changes are seen as improvements, there are still some who are not completely in agreement.

The fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi is located directly on the corner of 11th and Fremont, and many of the men living there have voiced their concerns about the proposed changes.

Joey Wenberg, senior in mass communications, said he

has been a resident at Delta Sigma Phi for over three years and many of his concerns stem from a lack of parking at the house.

"We rely on the street for a lot of our parking," Wenberg said. "We have 60 men that live in the house and roughly 15 designated parking spots."

If the proposed changes go through, six of those original 15 parking spots would no longer be available to the residents of the house for parking,

Wenberg also said he does

not believe a light is necessary, but instead yield signs or a four-way stop may be enough.

Within the growing community of Manhattan, there have recently been multiple construction projects seen throughout the K-State campus, as well as the residential community. Any questions, concerns or comments about the proposed changes at the intersection of 11th and Fremont can be directed to the City Hall on Poyntz Avenue or by calling (785) 587-2489.

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Sexting embarrassing, causes safety concerns

Safe sext is great sex

By Allison Evans
The Collegian

In an age of continuous technological advances, many human interactions that were once done in person are now done with the help of a cell-phone or computer. We use technology to communicate, plan our days, schedule our meetings, wish our friends happy birthday and much more. Why, then, would we not use it for sex?

This is exactly what has happened. Technology has now allowed us to go as far as having sexual relations with someone thousands of miles away. One of the more common ways to participate in this phenomenon is through the act of sexting.

What it is

Sexting occurs when someone sends sexually explicit messages or images by cell phone. This is a fairly broad definition, and there seems to be little concrete agreement as to what actually constitutes a “sext” message, especially when so much is left up to personal interpretation. Does the message have to be clearly sexually explicit, or would mildly suggestive flirting be included? Is there a requirement for showing genitals or the suggestion therefore of? Can someone simply send a picture with a little skin showing and have it considered sexting? There are no clear answers, which makes the topic tricky. It calls for even more caution when delving into the world of sexual interaction via electronics.

Some argue that the concept of sexting is not anything new, and people have been sending racy messages to each other for hundreds of years. In essence, this is probably true. We are, by nature, sexually driven creatures.

In the past, there was little opportunity for someone’s risqué letter to be seen by anyone other than the recipient. Today, with just a few clicks an image or letter can be seen by thousands of people.

Going viral

We have all seen the stories on our newsfeeds asking us to forward on an image of some teacher somewhere trying to show her kids how fast things spread on social media. They tend to be a little annoying after awhile, but there is truth behind the message: things travel fast online.

Even if something is not originally posted to a public website, that does not prevent it from becoming public. Once something is out there, the chances of it being removed for good are slim to none. Even without the Internet, people can still forward images to friends via texts.

Even if you are using an app that claims to allow for secret, secure sending of messages, I would take caution.

Nothing stops someone from taking a screenshot of your image and doing whatever they please with it.

Rules and regulations

“Sextortion” is a term that has now become associated with sexting, and it is the act of using sexting content to blackmail someone. Sextortion victimizes someone, often by demanding something from the person in exchange for not sharing personal photos or messages. Embarrassment or loss of reputation through exposure or distribution of the content is likely to follow.

Loss of reputation and embarrassment are only a few of the potential damages of sexting content being leaked. There is the potential for it to damage job prospects, as well as result in being bullied or harassed. In addition, there can be potential legal ramifications.

Anyone under the age of 18 is legally considered a minor. This can be a dangerous area for college students,

to a person you do not know very well can seem fun and flirty, but be cautious and think about the consequences of giving this relatively unknown person that content.

Students must also take into consideration the potential for a disgruntled ex to use the messages against them. Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, presented H.R. 2062 to the House Appropriations Committee on Jan. 21, 2015. The proposed legislation was established to outlaw revenge pornography, which is when an ex-spouse or significant other posts nude photographs or videos online without consent, according to a Feb. 5, 2015 K-State Collegian article titled, “Legislation aims to outlaw revenge porn.”

Talking with your partner to establish some boundaries and guidelines for the disposal of your photos or messages in the event of a breakup helps to ensure you are both on the same page.

When sending a photo, try to hide any highly recognizable features about yourself, such as your face, unique tattoos or birthmarks. Even if your photo does get leaked, there is less chance you will be recognized. The same goes for sending a message. Try not to give away any details about your appearance that

steps to protect yourself can help to alleviate any sexting woes, but the reality is that the only way to safe sext is to not sext at all.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Allison Evans is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@k-statecollegian.com.

By Kelly Iverson
The Collegian

So, it seems that I have caught your attention somewhere around “sext.” That’s great, because those arguing that the only safe way to sext is to abstain from it altogether resemble the dated, usually religious arguments that we should be teaching up-and-coming generations that abstinence is the only solution to practicing safe sex. Just ignore

like sexting. For one, sexting is inevitable for those enduring long-distance relationships. There is such a large military population living at Fort Riley, 7,761 people to be exact, according to the 2010 U.S. Census Bureau. We can not expect those who have deployed spouses to get by without a little digital foreplay.

K-State is also made up of 7,185 out-of-state students. All of those students aren’t bound to be in relationships, but it’s safe to say many of them are and are sexting to keep the spark, regardless of distance.

For the sake of the argument, let’s allow young adults to sext ... now what? Instead of saying they can’t, why not teach a digital sex-education class to better inform people of the potential consequences that could be the result of sexting? Revenge pornography, leaked nudes and an onslaught of criticism from anyone who sees them are some of the consequences of not practicing safe sexting. We would have a real sticky situation on our hands if a naked photo or video falls into the wrong ones.

Let’s not forget about the consequences, however, of practicing unsafe sex; you know, the face-to-face kind. In 2013, there were 1,752,633 reported cases of the sexually transmitted diseases Chlamydia, Gonorrhea and Syphilis, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Sure, public humiliation from leaked nudes is pretty horrifying, but I would take that over a painful or burning sensation when I pee and a whole bunch of other symptoms I don’t really want to list because, quite frankly, they’re even more disgusting.

For all my very literal readers out there, I’m not suggesting that those who sext are destined to be STD free by doing so. I’m simply suggesting that one isn’t necessarily

those fussy hormones, and please remember to clean up your dried tissues. You know, from the sexually-repressed crying.

One surefire way to get someone to want to do something is to keep hammering into them that they can’t. Instead of telling someone they shouldn’t sext or that there is no way it can be done safely is like telling Eve to not eat from the forbidden tree, and look where that left us: naked, incredibly sexual and horrible sinners. Something we can do for ourselves in our sinning ways is to not feel unnecessarily guilty about things that aren’t really sins ...

worse than the other. Pushing the idea of abstinence in both digital and actual sex lives is never going to keep people safe, rather, education and expanding knowledge about it will.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@k-statecollegian.com.



StreetTalk

compiled by Lauren Nagle

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KATIE HARRISON
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SENIOR,
MATHEMATICS

“I like proofs because I am a math major. It’s like an essay question because it takes the same thought effort but you come out with an actual correct or incorrect answer.”



HANNAH WASSER
FRESHMAN,
KINESIOLOGY

“I like short answer questions because as long as you can defend your point there isn’t really a right or wrong answer most of the time.”



STEFFON HAMILTON
JUNIOR,
FINANCE

“Essay questions because it is easier to elaborate on your thoughts rather than having to know the solid answer.”

VIGIL | Nepalese community holds candlelight vigil, honors victims of earthquake



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Anju Giri, graduate student in horticulture, begins to light candles during the candlelight vigil in Bosco Plaza Thursday. The vigil was held to honor and remember those affected by the April 25 earthquake in Nepal.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's one thing to go to Nepal on a regular day, and another thing to go at a time like this after the country had been completely altered," Rogers said. "I definitely considered postponing the trip or changing my destination, but this is a chance to learn much more than I'd expected and widen my scope by seeing

how people interact with the disaster and how they cope with the change as they try to rebuild Nepal. It's very unfortunate what happened and I really hope the death toll is lower than what Wyss predicted."

Supporters played native Nepalese music and circled a candlelit memorial map of Nepal as they took turns to speak about the disaster.

FORUM | Students share campus concerns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Karimi said the current American Ethnic Studies and Black Studies programs are much too small and underfunded at K-State, especially in comparison to the University of Kansas.

"Kansas State University doesn't care about American Ethnic Studies or Black Studies," Karimi said.

He charged the audience with starting peaceful protest on campus in partnership with the Black Student Union in order to get the attention of the university.

Miranda Rider, senior in secondary education, and Sara Nider, sophomore in education, presented on personal safety programs that need more reach. Rider urged students to get ALICE training to be prepared in the case of a shooter attack. ALICE is an acronym for the five steps one should take in case of a threat: alert, lock-down, inform, counter and evacuate.

"The problem is that we are unprepared to handle a violent attack if it were to happen," Rider said.

Nider said students are also unprepared and uneducated to properly deal with rape. In her speech, she said there is not a university-wide prevention plan in place and suggested that a short presentation about rape become part of the curriculum in the Introduction to Human Development course. While there are programs in place to help with prevention, Nider said, "students often skip over these things because students don't believe this can happen to them."

Cole Maddox, freshman in agricultural technology management, said more funds need to be allocated to upgrading the wireless Internet system across campus. He said he noticed there are 27 cold spots on campus, with current funding allowing the university to eliminate six within a year. While the campus has plenty of access points, Maddox said there

are not enough for the number of devices trying to connect on campus.

"We're the students," Maddox said. "We're the reason that the college is here: to help educate us. So why can't we have Wi-Fi to help our learning?"

Arielle Monroe, senior in communication studies, requested a more specific need of funding for the mock trial team to hire a coach. However, the underlying problem is that the team currently is not associated with a college department. Without the support of a department, they have to rely on donations and funding from the Student Government Association.

"We have no one that is responsible for us," Monroe said. "We have no one that plans for us. What we have is each other and that's a problem."

At the end of the forum, speakers offered petitions for audience members to sign in order to take a step in addressing these issues.

SGA | Potential surcharges discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jed Dunham from the Friends of Memorial Stadium presented to senators about his project to find the stories of each of the 48 students who lost their lives in World War I, "48 Fallen, 48 Found". Dunham shared the story of Eddie Wells, a former football player who died fighting in the war.

Former Student Body President Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness,

and former Speaker of the Senate Abby Works, senior in chemistry, spoke to senators about the work done by Tuition and Fees Strategies Committee, which they co-chaired last year. The committee recommended surcharges of \$15 for the College of Business and \$15 for the College of Engineering. They also discussed a \$25 fee and surcharge being added for College of Human Ecology and potential 5 percent tuition increase.

Christopher Roehrman, soph-

omore in fine arts, presented to senators about why he felt that K-State should add a free expression wall for students to feel free to paint or draw on a designated wall on campus. He also discussed allowing people to more freely use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Cody Clair, director of technology and junior in management information systems, presented an update about the K-State app, which will be updated throughout the summer.

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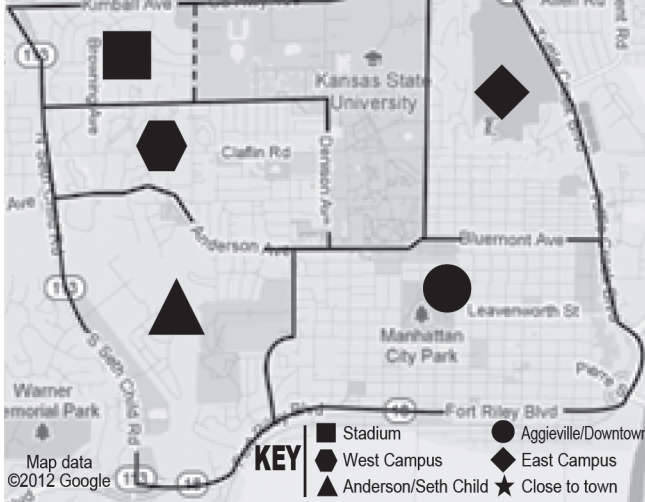
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Help Wanted

MCMILLINS RETAIL Liquor hiring spring/summer sales clerks. Apply at 930 Hayes Drive. Must be 21 to apply.

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ADJACENT TO KSU. Studio apartment one block from campus. Short-term rental. Available April 1 to July 31. Good condition, ample parking, quiet. Furnished or unfurnished. \$350. 785-776-3624. Leave message.

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| | 6 | | | 7 | | | 3 | |
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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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| 8 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 6 |
| 7 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 5 |
| 4 | 8 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| 6 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 9 |
| 3 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 4 |

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K-State hosts Arkansas State with .500 record in reach

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

After a six-game road trip in which K-State baseball went 3-3, the Wildcats return home for a unusual late-season, nonconference series against the Arkansas State Red Wolves beginning tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Wildcats (21-23) are coming off of a bizarre journey from Waco, Texas to Minneapolis, Minnesota in which a flight from Dallas to Manhattan ended up being canceled due to weather. The cancellation forced the team to travel by bus all the way to Kansas City, Missouri to catch a flight to Minnesota several hours later.

"It was pretty bizarre," K-State head coach Brad Hill said. "That one probably takes the cake. It was hard on the kids, there was no question about it. That was rough, and we



FILE PHOTO BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior **Tyler Wolfe** slides towards third base before Santa Clara freshman infielder and outfielder **Evan Haberle** catches an out during the K-State vs. Santa Clara baseball game series on March 7 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats took a victory throughout the three day game series with 4-1 on Day 1, 17-5 on Day 2, and 10-3 on Day 3.

played like it on Tuesday, to be honest."

The Wildcats would end up dropping the first game of the series with the Golden Gophers in a shut-

out before blanking Minnesota 9-0 Wednesday.

The Red Wolves (18-24), meanwhile, are fresh off a 8-3 midweek home loss to Memphis and a weekend

series win over Appalachian State.

"You gotta treat it just like a conference weekend," Hill said. "We can't take anything lightly. They're going to throw their Friday-Saturday-Sunday guys. I think they're very competitive. They have a series win over Louisville. I know they'll be a very aggressive bunch."

Junior infielder Tyler Wolfe has been a force for K-State of late with six hits and two walks in his last four games. Wolfe is also carrying a nine-game on-base streak, a team and career high.

If Wolfe can get on base in Friday's game, he will be the seventh Wildcat this season to have at least a 10-game on-base streak.

K-State will send sophomore Colton Kalmus (1-3, 3.99 ERA) to mound first to take on Arkansas State right hander David Owen (3-4, 2.28 ERA). Saturday will see sophomore Nate Griep (3-2, 2.60 ERA) facing right-hander Adam Grantham (1-2, 2.48 ERA).

Finally, wrapping up the series

on Sunday, making his first start of the season, is freshman Bryce Ward (1-1, 1.91 ERA) going against left hander Jon Glidewell (2-1, 4.07 ERA)

Ward has been dominant as a relief guy, putting up a 1.54 ERA in his last 15 appearances. Most recently, Ward threw a career-high 6 1/3 innings in relief in K-State's 6-3 comeback from behind win to clinch the series against Baylor.

With a sweep against Arkansas State, the Wildcats have a chance to move above .500 for the first time since Big 12 play began.

"I think it's going to be a good challenge for us," Hill said. "It is at home. It's a chance for us to get some momentum going and trying to push your record. Maybe get over that .500 mark that I think would be something significant for us. You know, I think there's a lot of things we're playing for this weekend."

First pitch between the Wildcats and the Red Wolves is scheduled for tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

Wildcats, Jayhawks meet in Kansas City for 18th annual Sunflower Showdown

ROWING

By ANDREW HAMMOND
THE COLLEGIAN

History shows that K-State has had the upper hand on in-state rival Kansas when it comes to the battle in the water, winning nine out of the last 10 meetings. K-State head coach Patrick Sweeney said he

hopes that dominance continues on Saturday on the Wyandotte County Lake in Kansas City, Kansas.

"This year is going to be an interesting matchup," Sweeney said to K-State Sports. "I don't like to make predictions, but they've shown in their results this year that they can compete."

In last year's Sunflower Showdown, it was the Wildcats overwhelming the Jay-

hawks with 15-straight points after facing an early 6-2 deficit following two early victories.

"I have solid confidence in where our boats are going and we're continuing to gain speed," Sweeney said. "We keep getting better. It's not like we have leveled out, we're getting faster."

The Wildcats and Jayhawks will compete in six races starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday.



FILE PHOTO BY RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

The varsity rowing team tries to get their formation during practice on April 8 at Tuttle Creek Lake in Manhattan.

K-State cancels home meet, will compete in Lawrence for Rock Chalk Classic over weekend



FILE PHOTO BY PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Hurdles sit on the track of the R.V. Christian Track Complex prior to cancellation of the Ward Haylett Invitational Track & Field meet May 3.

TRACK AND FIELD

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

With their season winding down, the K-State track and field team is changing plans, canceling their only home meet of the outdoor season in the Ward Haylett Invitational. In its place, the Wildcats will travel to Rock Chalk Park on Saturday for the second time this season.

In the national rankings, the men's team continues to make significant progress after moving up another 11 spots to No. 45 in Division I, a 40-spot improvement from

where they began at the beginning of the season.

The women remained ranked at No. 10 in the nation, with No. 7 Texas being the only Big 12 program ahead of them.

Last time in Lawrence, K-State saw two of their competitors break international records, with junior thrower Sara Savatovic breaking the Serbian hammer throw record and junior sprinter Ifeanyi-chukwu Otuonye breaking the Turks and Caicos long jump record.

The one-day meet begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday with the men's shot put and javelin and women's hammer throw all starting the competition.

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